TALER'S MEN RAID A FENCE

THAT CR. SEED A STREET IN UL-MER PARK.

Pub" 2 Buty Considered It an Obstruction so the Gang Tackled It. Exposing The nurives to Shotguns, Threats and The Bloodhounds Count 'Em Two.

President Coler of the Borough of Brooklyn decided yesterday that it was time to tear down something. He has tried several times to tear up unused trolley tracks, and he has been checked. He had better success yesterday, probably because he raided a picket fence. Thus he continued his fearless performance of public duty, IN THE SPORTING WORLD. even if it did get into the newspapers.

Yesterday he took advantage of the opportunity to show that he could serve the people in small things as well as great, and he had a fence that blocked the public highway of Twenty-fifth avenue, which the manager of Ulmer Park constructed there thirteen years ago, torn down. Public duty wiped its fevered brow and reluctantly saw that the newspapers got all the facts. The fence was torn down at the risk of

life and limb. The risk to life came from four shotguns in the hands of employees of William Texter, the Ulmer Park lessee. The risk to limb came from two big dogs that were with Mr. Texter, one a Great Dane. with the ominous name of Cæsar, and the other a large Newfoundland, also known as Casar, Black Casar, to distinguish him from the Dane. These animals were describe t by one of Mr. Coler's officials as 1 heing "as big as cows." He said he wasn't frightened when he looked at them.

Imer Park lies on both sides of Twentyfifth avenue. The street used to end about sixty feet from the waters of New York Bay and there William Ulmer, the owner of the property, erected a picket fence about ten Pack of the fence he had a big pard walk so that the patrons of the park could go from the property on one side of return checks and the like.

A little more than four years ago Mr. Umer got what are known as riparian rights They amount to something. He got them from the War Department, with the privilege of filling up the land beyond the fence for 1,000 feet and thus enlarging his park. He filled up the place, built a bulk-head and a reat bathing pavilion, and on the land Mr. Texter, his lessee, established amp City, to give enjoyment to humanity

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Mr. Texter went so far as to lay out Twenty-fifth avenue down the riparian rights land. He curbed it and made it look rights land. He curbed it and made it look like a real street. He paid all the expenses himself and the city had nothing to do with it. It looked like a real street, but Texter thought it was his. The city authorities thought it was Texter's also until Mr. Coler assumed office. There had been some litigation over Ulmer's riparian rights and Mr. Ulmer's view was confirmed by the courts.

Trexter kept the street open, too, as if it were real. It paid to have access ready to the bathing facilities of his place. When a tremendous picnic would be held at the park he would close the gates in the fence, but he constructed another highway, so that patrons not picnickers could reach the beach in a roundabout way. It cost him \$1.800 to fence the roundabout way in.

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\$1,800 to fence the roundabout way. It cost him all the time this fence across Twenty-fifth a venue stood where it was and defied all the winds that blow. A few days ago Mr. Coler was down in the Ulmer Park region felling telegraph poles, and he caught sight of Trexter's fence.

Louis M. Potter, the Republican Alderman from the district, has wanted that fence torn down. He tried to have another fence a little way off, shutting off the water front, torn down recently and didn't succeed. Coler soon took official cognizance of the fence. He called in Desmond Dunne, his Commissioner of Public Works. They held thoughtful conferences. Deputy Commissioner Van Vleck was also called in. The result was that a week ago two inspectors went to see Texter and told him the

The result was that a week ago two inspec-tors went to see Texter and told him the fence must come down. "I'll protect my property," said Texter. "I want some sort of legal document before I pull that down."

I pull that down."
Yesterday morning Desmond Dunne telephoned Texter that he was coming down to tear the fence down. He and Mr. Van Vleck got in an automobile and hurried van vieck got in an automobie and numbrances to the place. The Bureau of Incumbrances had been ordered to have a gang of twenty-four men on the spot. The Bath Beach police were notified to be ready. Texter sent word that he would be ready for them, and to come on if they dared.

About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Texter saw a gang of men armed with axes and picks moving past his place. Then came an automobile. Texter hustled

"What do you intend to do?" he said.
"Tear your fence down," said Dunne.
"There'll be trouble if you do," shouted the raging Texter. "Here Cæsar; Black

Casar, come!"
Texter and the dogs hustled down to the fence. Casar is seven feet tall when the fence. Cæsar is seven feet tall when he stands up. "Don't you dare touch that fence," said

Trexter.

"B-r-r-r-r!" said Cæsar. "B-r-r-r-r!" said Black Cæsar.

"Call the police." said Dunne, and forthwith three of them who had been waiting

near by ran down.

Cæsar and Black Cæsar thrust out their chins like Bowery toughs making a bluff.

Mr. Dunne shuddered four hours later as he told a Sun reporter that he would rather have tackled six men than one of

those dogs.

Texter shouted to his son to get the shotgen and his four employees came running out. Young Texter distributed ammunition. The guards stood back of the fence. Dunne called on the police for protection. Texter also called on the police for protection.

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"Arrest that man," shouted Dunne. The police went into executive session. They decided that no overt act had been committed. One of the twenty-four members of the raiding gang raised an axe to strike.
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"If you do that I shall shoot," said Texter.

Then came a parley. That was Dunne's game to cool Texter off. First there was a profound discussion of riparian rights. Neither Texter nor the police were strong on riparian rights, but Dunne was. Then the discussion drifted to the subject of bloodhounds. Trexter was strong on that. The dogs backed him up. "B-r-r-r-!" they said. Then it was a talk on police powers. Then it was a talk on police powers. Then it was the city Charter. Then it was Coler, and his alleged grandstand playing. Texter cooled gradually. Van Vleck edged his way to the fence. He seized a weak picket and tore it off. Texter and he wrestled around with that picket. Texter said! things. He told his men not to shoot. He ordered his dogs to quit taking part in the conversation. He was beaten and he came down.

"I knew what I was up against," he said last night, "and there was no use in going further. I am not a damn fool. Some one might have been killed."

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Commissioner Dunne said the same thing.

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Deputy Van Vleck, who has a high browed sense of the performance of public outy, looked at his hand after the affray was over. It was bleeding. He said he was glad to shed his blood in a noble cause. The fence was absented to a notice and laid The fence was chopped up neatly and laid on the sidewalk and the raiders went away. Texter said last night that Mr. Ulmer would sue the city. would sue the city

Basketball Notes.

20. Groff School, 12. In a fast and extremely interesting game played yesterday afternoon at the Heffley School gymnasium the basketball team of Fordham Frep was beaten by the Heffley School five by a score of \$3 to 51. MIDDETOWN, Conn., Feb. 21.—In an exciting 21 tainute overtime game in Payerweather gymnasium this afternoon, Dartmouth defeated westleyan in basketball by the score of \$2 to 30.

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JOCKEY CLUB MAY HOLD UP DUR-NELL AND MCAFFERTY.

Convicted of Sharp Practice These Men May Find It Difficult to Get Licenses Here-Hermis Out of the Suburban

In view of the turf scandal which has come o the surface at Los Angeles it is a much nooted question whether the Jockey Club will accept the entries this year of C. E. Durnell and John J. McCafferty. Durnell it is ditions of competition.

said ran a horse in his own name that was The tank was specially surveyed and found not his property, while McCafferty is charged to measure 25 yards 115 inches exactly and three of the most expert timers in the country The Huguenot. Both men have been asked to were selected to do the clocking. When the pay a \$1,000 fine by the officials of Ascot Park, first event was called the natatorium was yet are permitted to continue racing.

"Just why the Ascot Park stewards have not ruled both Durnell and McCafferty off the turf, with the evidence in hand, is a mysery." said a man who is posted as to Jockey Club methods, yesterday. "It seems odd | The 50 yard race had such cracks as C. M. that a racetrack should profit to the ex- | Daniels, New York A. C., holder of the world's tent of fines taken from men guilty of violations of the rules of racing, when it is J. Scott Leary of San Francisco, who has customary wherever the sport thrives else- | swum the 100 in 1 minute flat. St. Cyr of Chi- | fast and the fascination about handling them offenders in the most severe manner known to the turf. Usually fines are inflicted for the avenue to the property on the other | East a man who practises fraud, even in the without crossing the street and bothering slightest degree, is generally banished with-the ticket takers at picnics with giving out a chance for a hearing. That is one of the fundamental principles of the Jockey Club, whose policy has always tended to inure the confidence of the racing public.

"Both Durnell and McCafferty are trainers lockey Club for licenses as trainers before rear. Each has made charges of fraud against the other, and at present both stand in a bad

Durnell is expected to train a big stable owned by John W. Gates. Last Fall he pur-chased many yearlings and some racehorses for big money and was said to be acting in Mr. Gates's behalf. Considerable criticism | third in his heat. was levelled at him before the local season closed for his peculiar manipulation of the horse Israelite, but he was never officially Vork A. C., holder of the American record of investigated so far as any one could learn. McCafferty is under contract to train for J. A. Wernberg of Brooklyn. He has never been in serious trouble with the turf governors, but his row with Durnell, which has been of long duration, has been often frowned upon. McCafferty once got Durnell's job away from him while they were racing in Chicago, and the men have been at sword point, ever since. year Durnell made an open threat that he would drive McCafferty out of the business and that he had an unlimited bankroll with which to accomplish this end. At present it looks as if Durnell had succeeded, at the same time climbing into his rival's boat.

The Coney Island Jockey Club sent out & notice yesterday to the effect that Hermis, Yon Tromp, Monsieur Beaucaire, Hot Shot, First Water, Nathan Hale and Proposer had been declared from the Suburban Handicap, leaving fifty-three eligibles. This probably leaving fifty-three eligibles. This probably means that Hermis will never race again, unless an attempt will be made to get him to the post either at Brighton or Saratoga. The great horse did not face the starter last year until the meeting at the Beach, and then after several races he practically broke down. This winter Hermis has been taking life easy at Bound Brook, N. J., where Trainer John the starter and the several races where the several races were supposition. only a month ago that Shields said he thought the Hermence horse would be able to stand training again, and for that reason he was nominated for all of the spring handicaps. He received 127 pounds for the Suburban. standing next to Sysonby, the top weight. The declaration of First Water, Newton Bennington's three-year-old Watercress colt, is probably due to similar causes. First Water, who looked like a coming champion after winning the National Stallion Stakes at Belmont Park, suddenly went lame in the Expectation Stakes at Gravesend and was instantly thrown out of training. never raced since. Von Tromp, who belongs to James R. Keene, has also been declared from the Brooklyn Handicap, together with Hot Shot, Kuroki, Holscher, Proposer and Hermitage.

Philadel hia Jack O'Brien has just discharged his sparring partner, Fred Cooley, because the latter came within an ace of knocking the Quaker out in a Toledo theatre last Saturday night. Cooley says that he landed a body blow in the second round which sent O'Brien down for eight seconds. Then the bell rang and O'Brien proceeded to tell the spectators that his stomach was weak and that Cooley had taken undue advantage of him. This sally was roundly hissed, Cooley says, and O'Brien, losing his temper, declared that he would fight his partner to a finish then and there. After a delay of several minutes the bell rang for the third round, and as Cooley held out his hand for the usual friendly shake he says O'Brien tried to hook him on the jaw. Then they mixed it until the bell rang at the expiration of two minutes, but kept on until the bystanders jumped between them. O'Brien promptly paid Cooley all that was coming to him and let him go. Cooley knocked O'Brien down in a previous encounter in Cincinnati, so that a repetition of the trick proved too much for the con-

queror of Fitzsimmons. The Gans-Britt scandal may cause a break in the Frisco Fight Trust. It is said that Willie Britt, a member of the combine, will try to have Gans barred from all clubs in Frisco, in which event another member will attempt to have James Britt also ruled out. This is expected to cause serious friction, with a probable split among the promoters who recently banded themselves together to control the game. Incidentally Nelson says he will never agree to fight in Frisco again if his manager, Nolan, is placed under the ban.

Clark Griffith will take two dozen players to Birmingham on March 5. He has made up his mind to play Conroy permanently in left field, as he believes this man cannot be excelled in that part of the outfield. With Keeler a fixture in right field, Griff may try out Moriarty, the heavy hitter from Toledo, in centre field, with Hahn to fall back upon. Dave Fultz, who is practising law, is not counted on to return to the Americans, so that his place must be filled. Chase will play first base. That is a certainty, according to the manager, who says the Californian cannot be improved upon. It is also probable that Williams will once more take care of second base, with Kid Elberfeld a fixture at short field. Griffith thinks Laporte, the Buffalo slugger, will make a good man for third base. aporte is a secord baseman by right, but he s not considered in Williams's class as a felder. His heavy batting, however, makes it imperative that he should have a regular place, and as he is a natural fielder and a great thrower, the third corner of the diamond will be assigned to him at the outset. Griffith will have Kleinow, McGuire and Thomas of Providence to do the catching, and he is well assigned with them. The pitaline of the catching of the catching. DANIELS SWIMS FAST.

Makes New Records for 23, 49, 50 and 60 Yards at A. A. U. Championships.

The A. A. U. national indoor swimming championships, given under the auspices of the New York A. C., were begun in the club's tank at Central Park South last night, and the meet will extend over the remainder of the week. Never before in the history of the week. Never before in the history of aquatic sport in America has such an day long yesterday in the tepees of the Cana-Jack O'Brien Floored by His Partner array of cracks been brought together, the dian Pacific Railroad. L. O. Armstrong, entry list including record holders and cham- who has come from Montreal, was busy all pions from the North, South, East and West. In order that there should be no question in case new records were made, the greatest grizzlies that fairly made one's hair stand on care was exercised with regard to the con-

crowded and several even failed to get inside to have a look at the tank.

The events on the card last night were 50 yards, 220 yard relay, the plunge for distance and two games of water polo. record of 57 3-5 seconds for 100 yards, and where in the country to deal with such | cago and Schwartz of St. Louis were also | is that they have no rudder and are steered Daniels was in great trim and not only

echnical violations of the rules, but in the won first prize, but incidentally broke three the races between these craft are wonderfully American and one world's record as well. exciting. His time in the final heat of the 50 yards was 25 2-5 seconds, wiping out the old record of 28 3-5 seconds, formerly to the credit of J. W. Lawrence of the New York A. C. Daniels continued on to the 60 yard mark and his time was 31 1-5 seconds, shattering the world's as well as owners. They must apply to the mark of 35 1-5 seconds by Harry Le Moyne they can operate on the local tracks again this | placed at the 10 yard mark also, and the time was 19 3-5 seconds, beating the old record of 20 3-5 seconds.

In the first heat of the fifty Daniels's time was clocked at 25 yards and it was found be 12 seconds, knocking out the former gures of 12 1-5 seconds. I Scott Leary, figures of 12 1-5 seconds. of whom so much was expected, only secured

five men tried for the plunging champion-ship, among them E. H. Adams of the New

American record.

Second heat—Won by Brookline S. C., with D.

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Whittington, H. D. Holm, W. B. Boyce and L. G.

Rich, Missouri A. C. second, with O. Schwartz, E.

E. Neville, O. M. Goersling and M. Schwartz, New

York A. C. second team third, with G. S. Dockrell,

J. R. Mully, J. A. Ruddy and V. de P. Goodwin,

Time, I minute 57 3.5 seconds.

COMPANY C HOLDS GAMES.

tests at the Armory. Company C, Twelfth Regiment, held its annual games and reception at the armory. Sixty-second street and Columbus avenue, last night and a programme of odd events created capital fun for those who attended. A wheelbarrow race in which the contestants were blindfolded was one of the funniest events of the night and the antics and mistakes of the soldier boys were laughable. In the one mile walk the competitors had to carry their entire kit, and the load was so heavy that Corporal Devel of Company C collapsed as he crossed the line, but in view of his plucky effort the officials awarded

him third prize.

60 Yard Run, handlcap—Won by William Freund.
Company D. 4 feet, Fred J. Merz, Company D.
4 feet, second, William J. Krelizik, Company D.
8 feet, third. Time, 6.3-5 seconds.
Potato Race, handlcap, for members of Company C—Won by Corporal R. C. Deyel, 9 yards;
J. J. Campion, seratch, second; T. Caulnield, 5 yards,
third. Time, 57-3-5 seconds.
140 Yard Run, handlcap, for members of the
Twelfth Regiment—Won by William J. Kreltzik,
Company D., 15 yards, Fred J. Conklin, Company
D., 14 yards, second; W. J. Callan, Company C., 17
yards, third. Time, 17-2-5 seconds.
Wheelbarrow Hace, Blindfolded, for Members of
Company C—Won by C. Sleveis, Corporal R. C.
5 minutes.
880 Yard Run, Novice, for Members of the Twelfth him third prize. minutes.

880 Yard Run, Novice, for Members of the Twelfth tegiment—Won by J. J. Smith, Company B. J. F. Vood, Company R. Second; J. E. Green, Company 4, third, Time, 2 minutes 14 seconds.

Bleyele Pursuit Race—Won by Everett Ott, Tompany C. in five laps; John Blegler, Company C. Second, Time, 1 minute 42 seconds.

One Mile Walk—Heavy marching order; for members of Company C.—Won by T. Caulfield; C. Slevers, second; R. C. Deyel, third. Time, 10 minutes 43 seconds. vers, second; R. C. Deyel, third. Time, lo minutes
44 seconds.
Tug of War-Between Stable F and Stable K,
of the Department of Street Cleaning of New YorkWon by Stable F, with Abe Wolf, anchor, William
Doughty, Edward Litz, David Riordan; Stable K,
second, with David O'Leary, anchor, R. Carroll,
P. McManus, William Kutll. Time, 5 minutes.

LARCHMONT Y. C. MEETING. Wilson Marshall, Owner of the Atlantic, Elected Commodore.

The annual meeting of the Larchmont Yacht Club was held last night at Delmonicos, and as usual there was a large gathering of the members of the club. Justice John Proctor Ciarke presided in the absence of any of last season's flag officers. The reports of the officers and committees were read and showed that the club was flourishing.

Secretary A. Bryan Alley said that there were 734 members in the club and a fleet of

372 vessels, divided as follows: Schooners, 20; auxiliary schooners, 12; sloops, cutters and yawls, 164: mainsail boats, 16; steamers, 93; launches, 58. These boats were nearly all in commission in the season and are up to date, serviceable yachts and not craft that have seen their best days.

The prizes won last year were displayed. There were 118, ranging in value from \$500 down. The total value was \$4,90°. These will be sont to the successful yachtsmen at once. The election of officers resulted as follows: yawls, 164: mainsail boats, 16; steamers, 93;

GAMES AT SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

COMPETITIONS IN THE WATER AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Double Paddling, Swimming and Tub Rac-Motor Boats Prove a Big Attraction.

There is an indefinable fascination about the Motor Boat and Sportsmen's Show now at the Madison Square Garden that attracts not only lovers of boats and of outdoor life but many who have never had the opportunity of enjoying sports. Many of the visitors to the show are novices at anything connected with the woods or the waters and are there largely out of curiosity, and it is to these that the show caters more than to any one else, The exhibition is an educational one and the guides, fishermen, Indians and boat men are not only trying to please those who have enjoyed outdoor life but are trying to induce those who have never camped or cancel to try a trip of some sort and find out for themselves how enjoyable it is.

end. In another part of the Canadian ex-hibit is a dog sledge and three dogs. They are sleepy looking animals, but their master declares that they can pull a sledge thirty-six miles a day and are only fed on fish and rice once a day

Capt. Bill Graham has his Long Island exhibit all finished. There is a cabin called "the Anchorage" and all sorts of boats used by baymen and sportsmen as well as blinds. decoy ducks and a scooter. This sepoter is an attraction. Lots have been told of the abilities of these boats, which are only a few inches deep and almost flat. They can sail in the water or skim over the ice and carry long low rigs. These boats are wonderfully by the jib. It takes an expert to do this but the South Side scooterers are expert and

The attendance at the show was very good all day yesterday and everything is in work-ing order. On the opening night some of the exhibits were not finished, but these have been completed and from now on the show will grow in popularity.

The motor boats attract a great deal of at-

tention. This year the exhibitors have not given much attention to the fast racing craft, but are showing boats that are serviceable. The prices of these craft range from \$95 up to almost anything one likes to pay. Three very handsome boats that are good for afternoons on the water are exhibited. One is a large launch that has been built for F. M. of whom so insuch was expected, only secured third in his heat.

The men tired for the plunging championship, the men tired for the plunging championship, may be a made the property of the secure of Smith, the owner of the steam yacht Hauoli. This boat is a beautiful piece of workmanship. It is built of mahogany and is as smooth tendent of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps.

The swimming races have drawn a large entry list. The long distance events are conceded to be at the mercy of Alfred Brown of College Point, unless a dark horse appears. Brown is the only man who is officially credited with having swum from Brooklyn Bridge to Coney Island, having covered the distance last summer in 4 hours and 20 minutes. He is captain of the College Point volunteer life saving crew, and wears a medal awarded hfm for saving several persons from drowning. The results of the events yesterday follow:

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Double Paddle Canoe Race—Won by Pendrill and Sterk, New York: Murphy and Gates second. Swimming, 50 Yards. Scratch—Won by F. Tewes, College Point: David Decker, Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, second: G. Gerstenberg, New York, third. Time, 57 seconds.

Double Paddle Canoe Race—Won by Pendrill and Sterk; Hirsch and Murphy second.

Tilting Match—C. Burges and Herbert defeated J. Burges and McCullough W. Henshaw and McCullough defeated Green and G. Henshaw.

Tub Race—Won by F. Griffiths. The others upSet. set. Man Fishing Contest—Alfred Brown, College Point, man ash, and J. Williams, New York, tisherman, ended in a draw.

and will ride for Willie Shields.

First Race—Six furlongs—Shenandoah, 163 (E. Martin), 8 to 5, won: Dan McKenna, 107 (Moreland), 20 to 1, second: Atsenal, 112 (Fell), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1318 45. Jade, Sir Francis, Tenneburn, Mayerick, Norwood Onlo, Gien Gallant, Triple Silver and Pancreatis also ran. Patente lost rider.

Second Race—Three and a haif furlones—Baleshed, 115 (J. Martin, 11 to 10, won: Blackburn, 108 (Perrine), 20 to 1, second: Glad Pirate, 100 (J. Meintyre), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0.45. Black Mate, Weathervane, J. J., Jr.; Commodore Thein and Bob Augustine also ran. tine also ran.

Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Aurumaster, 112 (Newell), 3 to 5, won; Rainland, 115 J. Martin), 11 to 20, second, Bouvier, 112 (Alex), 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:54. Sonata and Whippoorwill to I, third. Inne, 150.
also ran.
Fourth Race-Seven furlongs-Lady Navarre,
108 (Sewell), 14 to 5, won; De Reszke, 110 (J. Martin),
even, second; Cellector Jessup, 95 (Perrine), 3 to 1,
third. Time, 131 3-5. Peter Paul and Fargo also third. Time, 131 3-5. Feter ran and rank.

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Fifth Bace—One mile and a half—Louis Kratt.

103 (Bedell), 6 to 1, won; Prull, 102 (J. McIntyro.)

12 to 1, second; Cashler, 100 (W. Hayes), 13 to 1, third. Time, 246. Colonlat, Saul, Hickory Corner, Frangthir, Nones and Goo Goo also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile—J. C. Glen, 108 (W. Hayes), 10 to 1, won; Flavigny, 99 (Diggins), 4 to 1, second; Bitter Brown, 103 (J. McIntyre), 6 to 1, third. Time, 148 3-5. Etta M. Rilliock, Attraction, Mahogany, Becchwood, Daniel C., Fort Worth and Blue Grass Lad also ran.

Lad also ran. Golf.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21.—The semi-final and final for the championship of south Florida were played to-day. Walter J. Travis of the Garden City Golf Club won. C. B. Travis of the Garden City Golf Club won. C. B. Cory, was runner up. A. F. Huston won the Seminole cup. G. P. Holman the consolation cup and D. Lloyd the defeated eight cup. The scores were:

Championship Cup—Semi final—C. E. Cory beat H. R. Wortnington, 7 and 5; W. J. Travis beat J. F. Tunner, 6 and 5. Final—W. J. Travis beat C. B. Cory, 5 and 4. Seminole Gup—Semi final—Joan Duniop beat A. J. McClure, 2 and 1; A. F. Huston beat L. W. Weaver, 1 up.

A. J. McClure, 2 and 1; A. F. Huston Dunlop, Jr., 4 Wesver, 1 up., Phall-A. P. Huston beat John Dunlop, Jr., 4 and 3.

Consolation Cup—Semi-final—G. H. Holman beat Consolation Cup—Semi-final—G. H. Holman beat F. J. Phillips, 3 and 2; St. John Wood beat A. W. P. J. Land 3. Providence to do the catching, and he is well satisfied with them. The pitching department, however, is a problem over which the manager is rainer exercised at present Chesbro, Orth, Newton, Clarkson, Hora and the commodore, Wilson Marshall, auxiliary school, of the commodore of the bulk of the work, but Griffith expects to develop a star from the California crop. of twirlers that will be on hand wken training begins.

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Well Played Matches in the Seventh Regiment Armory.

In spite of the poor light, play in the national indoor tennis tournament was continued yesterday on the Seventh Regiment Armony ourts. The attention centred in the men's singles, and some lively contests were witing—Guides and Fishermen Tell Many | nessed. In this event the New York Tennis Fascinating Stories of Outdoor Life | Club player, Theodore R. Pell, is furthest along, with a place in the semi-finals. Yesterday he won a close three set match from Morris Clark, one of the crack players of the Siewanoy Tennis Club of New Rochelle On swift line shots Pell took the opening set, with four games for Clark. The latter then rallied sharply and by heavy smashing won the second set by a deuce score. Pell forced the play in the third set, Clark

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The default of Raymond D. Little of the West Side Tennis Club removes one of the leading candidates for the honors. A. S. Cragin, who was drawn to meet him, advances a round and will play Wylie Grant, the ex-champion, to-day. The surprise of the day was the easy fashion in which Robert T. Bryan of the New York Tennis Club scored a straight set win over his clubmate Harry F. Allen. Edwin P. Fisher and A. M. Lovibund are the other players still undefeated. But one contest was played in the men's doubles, Edwin P. Fisher and High Tallant defeating the Kings County pair, H. C. Westfall and J. W. Anderson in straight sets. The winners paired well together and their better team work decided matters.

Men's Champlonship Singles - Preliminary round—irving C. Wright, Boston, defeated King Smith Seventh Regiment Tennis Club, 6-4, A. M. Lovibund, Seventh Regiment Tennis Club, 6-3, 8-3, J. M. Steinacher, Hamilton Grange Tennis Club, defeated W. H. Moore, Seventh Regiment Tennis Club, defeated Raymond D. Little, West Side Tennis Club, by default.

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BASEBALL.

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The contracts of the New York Nationals are coming in right along now to Secretary Knowles. Yesterday those of Dahlen, Taylor and Wiltse were received. Christy Mathewson, Mertes and McGann also announced by wire that they had forwarded their contracts. Bill Dahlen sauntered in to the office and suggested in his jovial way that it might be a good thing to have pushball in the spring practice. He did not say whether the pushball should be used for batting or otherwise. Fourteen contracts in all have come in.

The players now in town, McGraw, Dahlen, Devlin, Gilbert and Donlin, are doing some skating every morning Indoors and are training a little in that way. Caristy Mathewson writes that he is glad baseball is coming on again, as he would rather pitch than eat. McGraw will insist on his doing both.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.—The National Baseball Commission to-day decided that the Memphis club had no claim for the services of Player Babb, as the National League club of New York showed conclusive proof of having purchased Babb's release from the Indianapolis club for \$750. The Commission decided that the Memphis club must fulfi its contract with the New York National League club for the playing of an exhibition game on the Memphis club must fulfi its contract with the New York National League club for the playing of an exhibition game on the Memphis club for \$750. The commission had no authority in the matter.

Boston, Feb. 21.—Morning and afternoon brought unusual numbers of visitors to the Dog Show to-day. There was a crowd four and five feet deep about the judging rings all day. The big dogs were the centre of attraction in the judging rings for the greater part of the morning, while the beagles, pointers, cocker spaniels, colles, buildogs and whippets kept the judges busy in the afternoon, and to-night the Boston terriers were in the rings. The Lougest kennels got all the ribbons for bloodhounds, while in the St. Bernards the Willowmere farms and T. E. L. Kemp made the running for the ribbons and they were well split up at the conclusion. In the great Danes, J. J. Bousea's Fall Croft Savarin won first in the novicedogs over W. C. Soper's Black Prince Sultan, while Romnius Gloria scored in the limit class. Rev. Gloria took the red in this class, both being from the Dalmore kennels.

In the built terrier dog classes the New York champions were missing and so a new winner was presented in Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.'s, Bloomsbury Blazer. Boston, Feb. 21.-Morning and afternoon

Corinthian Yacht Club, who is looking after the new class of its footers which are to be raced by Sound yachtsunen, said yesterday that more than thirty of these boats will be built. They have been designed by Sherman Hoyt and are to cost \$550 each. Members of the American, Jarchmont, Indian Harbor, Haritord, Manhasset Bay and Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht clubs are interested, and Mr. Stewart says that the Seawanhaka club will have at least twenty, and twelve have been ordered by members of the other clubs. He wants to interest still more in the class and will send all particulars, including plans and specifications, to any members of these clubs if they will write to him at 76 William street. This class will be the largest ever built and the racing will be close and exciting, as many of the best amateurs are going to sail boats.

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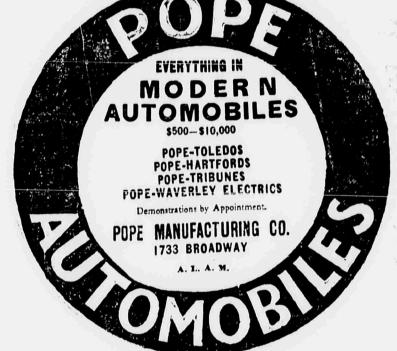
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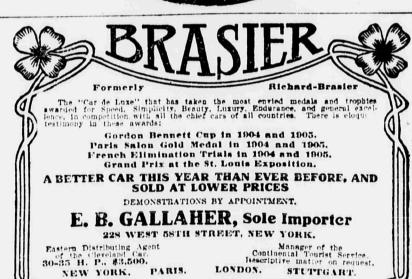
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Man Fishing Contest—Alfred Brown, College
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New Class of the Seawanhaka
crowd at the Fair Grounds to-day, but the
defeats of De Reszke and Rainland, the two
heavily played horses of the day, put them
in a very bad humor. Arthur Redfern wired
to-day that he would arrive here on Friday
and will ride for Willie Snields.

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Billiards.

In the first playoff of the triple tie for second place in the three cushion carom tourna-ment at the Metropolitan Billiard Academy last night W. Kranzer defeated F. Aley by a score of 35 to 20 in 100 innings. The high runs for both men were the same, being three, This evening the playoff will be completed, W. Johnson meeting both Kranzer and Airy.

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